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long stay there at college, his many years of intercourse with the various bureaus of the Vatioan as a diocesan official and his frequent visits both as a Bishop and before this, on important occasions as the representative of the archdiocese. All this counts. He is also of repute as a skilled canonist and theologian.

There remains now the Benjamin of the corps. Bishop O'Connor of Newark. To

CHURCH SALE APPROVED.

Courtal Conditions Attending Disposition

of Its Property.

The dissolution of the Scotch Presby-

terian Church of Jersey City and the sale

of its property in Mercer street to the Evan-

gelical Church of the Holy Trinity has been

sustained by an opinion filed by Vice-

Chancellor Emory, in a friendly suit brought

by the trustees of the Presbytery of Jersey

City to compel the trustees of the Evan-

gelical Church of the Holy Trinity to pay

\$21,500, the balance due on the purchase

price, \$23,000.

The Scotch Presbyterian Church was

built in 1874 by the late George R. McKenzie.

the millionaire President of the Singer

Sewing Machine Company. He deeded

the property to the church free of debt

naming as a condition in the deed that

no musical instruments of any kind should

Pavers Compelling People to Take at Least a Year in Process - Would Forbid Remarriage for Two, Perhaps, Three Years - Doesn't Like New York Law.

In the course of his sermon yesterday be the ethics of divorce, the Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage, pastor of the Church of the

There is no place in the world, no other where divorces are so easily ob-where so many have been obtained, in the United States of America; and there is no place in the world where women stand is no place in the world where women stand be high, where women are so generally re-spected, granted so many liberties and rights; no place where they are so free to seek the highest and best things, where they are surrounded by so much of care, such courtesy, such sympathy, such respect. America is the paradise of women and we are not ready to concede that they are worse off or that the general average of morals is lower in America than in any other part of the world. America than in any other part of the world.

What are the reasons for so many divorces being granted in America as against the other parts of the world? Of course, when we take the Catholic countries of Europe, the answer is perfectly plain—the Church, the Catholic Church, forbids the sundering of the marriage tie for any reason whatever. Of course that accounts for there being so few divorces in the great countries where the Church for hundreds of years has been supreme.

the Church for hundreds of years has been supreme.

But to ask the question, is there less immorality in Spain, in Italy, in France, in the countries where the Church is dominant—to sak the question is to answer it. Nobody believes that the average level of morality is higher in those lands than it is here. The great cause why there are so many more divorces in this country than any other is that here, for the first time in history, women are granted freedom to throw off a thousand intolerable burdens under which they have been borne down and crushed from the beginning of the world. I believe that if a careful investigation were made we should find that a large proportion of the divorces granted in this country means kindliness and consideration toward women, readiness on the part of the manhood of America to deliver her from crushing burdens, set her free, give her an opportunity to retrieve a so-far wasted life.

consideration toward women, readiness on the part of the manhood of America to deliver her from crushing burdens, set her free, give her an opportunity to retrieve a so-far wasted life.

More than 80 per cent, of all the divorces granted in the last few years in this country were for one of five causes; somewhere in the neighborhood of 20 per cent, were for unfaithfulness on the part of either husband or wife—probably in the large majority of causes on the part of the husband. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 15 per cent, have been for cruelty.

As you can readily see, probably nearly all of these have been for the rollef of the wife. Almost twice as many as for any other cause, or nearly 40 per cent, have been granted for desertion, and undoubtedly the great majority of these have been for the relief of the wives. Only about 4 per cent, have been granted for desertion, and undoubtedly the great majority of these have been for the relief of the wives. Only about 4 per cent, have been granted for drunkenness, a little over 2 per cent only for failure to support.

As I said, statistics are not very reliable, but probably in a good many casse—I do not know how many—the real cause through shame, has been covered up, while the husband and wife have agreed upon some technical reason that would not make so much of a figure in the public press; but it seems to me that we may draw the reasonable conclusion that a great majority of these cases mean tenderness and care for the wife, a deliverance for her from a burden too heavy any longer to be borne.

And now let us note a moment—pardon me for a little plainess of speech while I ask you. Does it seem that it is best always to hold wives in conditions which we know they have been forcibly thrust down into? A distinguished Methodist doctor of divinity, discussing the subject not a great while ago, raised a question like this. You see that he is or when he is ever to return. Is she to be kept by the power of the law tied all the reast of her life to the memory of a man like wife. Almest twice as many as for any other cause or nearly 40 per cent, have been granted for desertion, and undoubtedly the great majority of these have been for the telef of the wives. Only about 4 per cent. I am glad to say, a little over 1 per cent. I am glad to say, a little over 2 per cent. I am glad to say, a little over 2 per cent. I am glad to say, a little over 2 per cent. Only about 4 per cent. I am glad to say, a little over 4 per cent. I am glad to say, a little over 4 per cent. I am glad to say a little over 2 per cent. Only for failure to suppose the control of the working stenographer. The control of the working stenographer of our day. The order to hear the real cause through a stenographer who receives our law breas and wife have agreed upon some technical reason that would not make so much of a figure in the public press; but it seems to me that we may draw the reasonable conclusion that a great majority of these cases mean tenderness and care for the wife, a deliverance for her from a burden too heavy any longer to be borne.

And seems that the seem that it is best always to hold wives in conditions which we know they have been forcibly thrust down into? A distinguished Methodist doctor of divinity, discussing the subject not a great while ago, the seems of the kind are known-deserts her, and she does not know where he is or when he is ever to return. Is she to keep thy the power of the law ited all the rest of her life to the memory of a man like that? I she to have no life of her own? Never a home; never the dearest musle in all the world, their the said hand to the other of the control of the second of the law that is ease of what God hath joined together and that man must never sunder?

I believe with my whole soul that what God hath joined together and the manufact of the world. I believe that in the cases where God has blued them together no man on put them asunder. I believe that in the cases where God has blued them together no man on put them asunder, no man sever does or ever will

Take cases that have occurred during the last year down on the East Side, some of those infamous and unspeakable cadets who have married a poor, ignorant girl and then thrust her into a house of ill fame, or pushed her on to the street, living on the wage of her degradation. Is that a marriage where God hath put people together, that no man should ever sunder? These are extreme cases, but there are thousands of others, for one reason or another, quite as intolerable as these, and there are cases that are utterly intolerable that make no noise beyond the voiceless walls of the house that shuts them in There are crucites unbearable that do not vent themselves in blows; there are gulfs of separation between hearts and minds and hodies that the husband and the wife have found they can never cross, though they may be invisible to the outside world.

Now when shall we grant a divorce? In

unbearable that do not vent themselves in blows; there are guilts of separation between hearts and minds and bodies that the husband and the wife have found they can never cross, though they may be invisible to the cutside world.

Now when shall we grant a divorce? In my sermon on love and marriage I said that the State does not create the marriage and that the Church does not create the marriage and that the Church does not create the marriage; the real marriage is made by the man and the State recognizes the fact and protects the interest involved.

Now, where for any reason this real marriage does not exist and there is no hope of its couning into existence, I for one fail to see any reason for maintaining that which is unreal and a sham.

The matter is very simple in a case like this, and I must touch upon these matters to make myself clear. If the husband and wils have both ceased to love each other, and there are no children, then it ought to be simple and easy, and they should be permitted to separate. But let us take another step and see how the matter becomes complicated. There are cases where the husband has exased to love his wife or the wife has uttarily cascad to love the husband, while the love of the other party remains, and where there would be hearthreak and grief to discover the actual condition of things.

What would you do then? You may not are with me is would do this I say that if a man fluids out that he has ceased to have her happiness depends on her love, he must remained the first here and keep her happiness depends on her love, he must remained the first here are and wreat him on a clean contract to cuard and keep her happiness depends on her love, he must remained the love, and as sintle fining is frue if you reverse the happiness depends on her love, he must remained the here are would be hearthreak and grief or such as a little girl he extered into a solution of this way have a little girl he extered into a solution and her deep here is not be a fining to the permit has a single su

consideration of it in another consection. I think perhaps it is the popular opinion that there is a good deal of social unrest on the part of those who occupy conspicuous positions as to wealth and fashion.

I believe, however, that the contrary is true. These people live up where they are beat upon by the fierce light of notoriety, and every false step they take is reported; while that of those of us who live in a more quiet way is liable to be passed by. I bell ve that in the main the social life of these men and women, considering the temptations and opportunities that come with unlimited wealth, is singularly wholesome and clean. This for what it is worth, is my opinion.

The home is the foundation of society; but rotten, unbappy, disintegrated homes are not safe and secure foundations. I believe that these after careful investigation should be removed out of the way and their places taken by the ideal homes that are happy and clean and sweet and true.

Now, at the end two suggestions: If any one says that I am in favor of free divorce, it is not true; if any one thinks that because a husband and wife are discontented for the time that I am in favor of their having their bonds sundered, this is not true, I would make divorce difficult; and why? I would make it so difficult that people would not be able to say—as I have been told they do, though I never knew of a case—we will get married, for if it doesn't turn out well we needn't stay married. I would have divorce difficult enough to discourage that kind of calculation.

I would compel people to take at least

calculation.

I would compel people to take at least one year in the process of divorce; they should not be able to get through it in a month or three months or six—perhaps by the time a year was ended they might have had time to think it over and reconsidered their intertion.

I would not allow them to remarry the next day or the next week or the next year. I would have at least two years, and perhaps three, before they should be allowed to marry again. I would discourage those who have simply taken a fancy for some-body else and wish to get a divorce merely that they may immediately remarry.

I would, as was said in my previous sermon, make it a little more difficult for people to get married in the first place. I do not mean by that that I would stand in the way of marriages: I mean simply that people should be compelled to take a little time and think before they enter into such serious relations with each other.

How is it in New York? I do not like New York law. If two people happen to meet on the street and think they want to be mariled, they need not walt; they do not need to go to an officer of the law even, except as a clergyman is an officer of the law even, except can come to me, or go to any other minister, and get married in an hour after they have taken the fancy, if they will. I believe that the entrance to this sacred relationship should be guarded a little more carefully than that I would not allow them to remarry the

RAPS THE SPOOK BUSINESS. Minister Says Dr. Savage Has Been Duped

by Spiritualistic Humbugs. The Rev. Dr. Lewis Albert Banks, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church in West 104th street, prefaced his sermon last night with remarks on "Dr. Sevage's Letters From Ghost-Land and His Spiritualistio Stenographer." Dr. Banks said

Indice that we have a right to turn that saying right around. Where God has put people asunder no man has a right to force them to stay together.

Take cases that have occurred during the last year down on the East Side, some of those infamous and unspeakable cadets who have married a poor, ignorant girl and then thrust her into a house of lil fame, or pushed her on to the street, living on the wage of her degradation. It that a marrisge where God hath put people together, that no man should ever sunder? These are extreme cases, but there are thousands of others, for one reason or another, quite as intolerable as these, and there are causes that are utterly intolerable that make no noise beyond the voiceless walls of the house that are utterly intolerable that make no house should the voiceless walls of the house in substandand had been that shuts them in There are cruelites unbearable that do not vent themselves in plows; there are gulfs of separation between hearts and minds and bodies that the husband and the wife have found they can never cross, though they may be invisible to the outside world.

I notice that a court and jury in Philadel-phila deed a bill conveying as alled a will conveying the people assunder in the subject.

It is strange to what extremes the pendulum will swing in a man's life. In his early days. Progressive, a cause he could not understand. And now we have him taking hold upon all these wars of the slize of the

and portion of the himse another sect rejects at cortain other section; and he mean them all whose has been an invertee and curates acquire. He want from college to Rome for his theological study has part and extrapa, tell me that advanced research is constiny here light on all subjects and why for an original Hest here has been no new light on all subjects. There has been been related to the subject of the first value regard death and taught bridge. He transitive personality. He is a compared by for cruth down not change it is down to have been reported to the carth and taught bridge. There is an expression of change it is an expectation of horizon and another carth and taught bridge at transitive personality. He is an expect to the hard of horizon and acquired by the sides of feligions. He claims pathly appearanced out many desirable first the tell of a binary of the sides of feligions of the the hard of a binary part of the transitive personality. He is an expect of the first carter of the personality is an expectation of the carth and transitive personality. He is not expect to the heavy of the carth and taught bridge in the carth and taught bridge in the carth and the carth and taught bridge in the carth and t

The Kerr Sec. John Mandinglil to Metury

for Wiste & commerce Deliana, S. Y., Marris M., Anformatics has been received from Breine Budy, that protocopy but now eary cone wound one factorist to the constraint to protocol the First and fundamental as constraint to protocol to form the form of the constraint form to be a superficient form of the constraint form of the constraint to be superficient form of the constraint to be superficiently to a superficient form of the complete like sparser term of office.

AFTER MGR. CORRIGAN, WHO?

QUESTION SUGGESTED BY THE RECENT ACCIDENT TO HIM.

Conjectures as to the Selection of a Cond-Juter or Successor -- Possibilities Among the Suffragame-The Questien National.

Although it is sincerely hoped that he has many years yet before him of honorable and successful service, the recent accident to Archbishop Corrigan of New York has started conjectures as to his successor in the event of his incapacity or of a vacancy in the important office he has filled so well. Who is likely to be the choice of the Vatioan for one of the most distinguished posts of honor in the whole Catholic world?

The question is of national importance. As is well known the American hierarchy te divided into two schools of thought and policy, and circumstances have made the Archbishop of New York the leading figure in one of them. The influence of the other members of the hierarchy will therefore in all likelihood be exercised in determining the successful candidate.

Bishop Farley is not, as is often errone ously stated, the Archbishop's coadjutor with the right of succession. He is Auxiltary Bishop, that is a prelate with a titular see, who assists the Archbishop in his official duties, but has no jurisdiction. The succession will come therefore either by the appointment of a coadjutor-usually at the request of the Archbishop himselfor, in case of a vacancy, by the promotion and transfer here of a Bishop from another

It might be noted that of the six incumbents of the see since it was erected, April 8, 1808, only one, the late Cardinal McCloskey, was a New Yorker. Three were Irish born, Bishops Concanen, Connolly and Hughes; one, Bishop Dubois, was a Frenchman and the present wearer of the mitre, as is well known, came here from Newark,

It might further be noted that New York. Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, Oregon, Santa Fé, San Francisco and St. Paul are the only metropolitan sees in the United States, whose present rulers were selected from among their provincial suffragans. Archbishop Feehan of Chicago had been fifteen years Bishop of Nashville, when, in 1880, he was promoted to Chicago.

Archbishop Elder had been Bishop of Natchez since 1857, when in 1883 he was sent to save the bankrupt and distraught archdiocese of Cincinnati. Archbishop Keane might be called "at large" when he was appointed to Dubuque a year ago. Mgr. Chapelle went from Santa Fe to New

rieans. Archbishop Ryan was coadjutor in St.

Archbishop Ryan was coadjutor in St. Louis, when in 1884 he was elected to leave there for Philadelphia; and Archbishop Kain went from Wheeling, W. Va., in 1893, to take the reins of government from patriarchal Archbishop Kenrick.

Will New York's next Archbishop come from outside the metropolitan district; or will he be selected from the eight suffragans? Among the parochial clergy there does not now seem to be any one man of the dominating personality, aggressive mental equipment and theological acumen that would single him out as a probable choice for a coadjutor. Of the suffragans Bishop McQuaid of Rochester has, as he said himself not long ago, passed the age limit. Bishops Burke of Albany, Ludden of Syracuse and Gabriels of Ogdensburg are not regarded as likely to be chosen for the office.

for the office.

Bishop Quigley of Buffalo is the first possibility. He has been a successful pastor, and as a student was trained in Rome and is well known there. During the short time he has held the see he has attained special prominence by his action. tained special prominence by his action in the grain handlers' strike and more recently by his determined action and stand against the fallacies of Social Democracy.

The Pope's leanings toward the labor The Pope's leanings toward the labor question and favor for a propaganda of

his most recent programme of Christian Democracy are well known and any Bishop putting his ideas into practice will surely meet with marked approval. However, the project of erecting a new province in the western part of the State, with Buffaloas its centre has been provided and when

out with grief at the death of their children, and many others who long to hold communion with their friends. The insense assum holds many a victim of these conspirators against the broken-hearted. They alluro only to deceive; they do harm, and not good. The whole story of spiritualism is stained with deception and falsehood and humbuggery.

SLAPS AT BROAD CHRISTIANITY.

Rev. Father Pardow says There is No such Thing in Heality.

The Rev. William O'Brien Pardow, S. J., of the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, Park avenue and Eighty-fourth street, preached the last of his Lenten sermons westerday. He took as his topic, "The Bible and Broad Christianity," and said in But Bishop McFaul was not trained in But Bishop McFaul was not trained in Bible and Broad Christianity," and said in part:

We hear a great deal said nowadays about broad Christianity and that people are not so narrow in their views as they used to be Non-Catholics especially talk this way and Protestants say they know some very nicepeople who are Catholics and of course, belong to a Church which has very narrow views to regard to religion. The question is, Is this unalloyed good, the merging of the two ideas of broad and narrow Christianity.

We have got to draw the line now between God and the world. There are so many well-intentioned people, people of intelligence and culture outside of the Catholic Church, people who made a colling output of the Church, people who made well, not in fact they are specific who made well, not in fact they are specific who made well, not in fact they are specified and culture outside of the Catholic Church, people who made well, not in fact they are specified and culture outside of the Catholic Church, people was at college here. Bishop McDannell in this fact had been made in But Bishop McFaul was not trained in Bome, his studies having all heen made the Sector Hall Seminary. He has however passed through every grade of the diocesan staff during his ministry—filling all the charges of through every grade of the diocesan staff during his ministry—filling all the charges of through every grade of the diocesan staff during his ministry—filling all the charges of through every grade of the diocesan staff during his ministry—filling all the charges of through every grade of the diocesan staff during his ministry—filling all the charges of through every grade of the diocesan staff during his ministry—filling all the charges of through every grade of the diocesan staff during his ministry—filling all the charges of through every grade of the diocesan staff during his ministry—filling all the charges of through every grade of the diocesan staff during his ministry—filling all the charges of through every grade of the diocesan staff during his ministry—fillin

he was at college here. Bishop McDonnel of Brooklyn has had no experience in parish work and bence has lost the benefit of that

Long and intimate personal association has objected in the mast affectionate reinformation between Architektop Corrigion and Discour Mechanism and a people at the formation and detected to suppose that the formation and detected to the order of the continuous termination and eventual excession finishes at information and eventual excession to the formation of the animation of the highest personal to the continuous transfer of the materials. The transfer personally of the materials of the surface of the section of the surface of the surfac



("The Old Reliable.")

are as near perfection at Pianos can be made in the factory of EXPERIENCE AND GENUINE TALENT,

WAREHOOMS 196 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

JIMMIE CARTIN'S TELEPHONE

FOOR JIMMIE CARTIN.

You Must Use That Formula With the Telephone Girl or Jimmie Won't Talk to You-He Wants His Own Central and Has His Way-His First At-tempt to Talk Over the Wire.

When little Jimmie Cartin arrived in New York from the County Tyrone, Ireland, he secured a place as a bartender in an East Side saloon, and soon became famous telling stories of fairies and goblins and queer beings who lived in dark caverns of the Giants Causeway. Then, as his hearers listened, open-mouthed, he would stop at an interesting point in the story and shout:

Jimmie, "With Madisin Square in it me friends wud be going over to them saloons and they'd never foind me. I'll call it twinty-foor twinty-foor Jimmie Cartin! "All right," said the telephone man, smiling, and then Jimmie climbed on a beer keg and shouted into the mouth of the new

canonist and theologian.

There remains now the Benjamin of the corps, Bishop Q'Connor of Newark. To the experience in all the diocesan offices of Bishop McDonnell, whose contemporary he was in Rome, and to the parochial training of Bishop McFaul, he can make the important addition of successful service as a college professor and as director of the diocesan seminary. He is a ready and pleasing speaker, a polished man of affairs, charming character and imposing presence. At his consecration last year Archbishop Corrigan, who was Bishop of Newark when young O'Connor started for the American College in Rome, told a curious story of prophetic import.

The future prelate's father, he said, came to him and protested against sending the young man so far away from home. The Bishop did his best to win over the reluctant parent and only succeeded when he assured him that he believed that in thus directing the seminary course of the son he was, he hoped, preparing him to fill his own place in the episcopate when he vacated it. This has turned out to be the case in Newark, and it might be equally prophetic in a larger sense.

Newark has already not only supplied you're a woman! you're a woman! What's that? Mrs. Operator? I don't know you, Mrs. Operator! What? Miss Take? Miss—Miss—Excuse me, lady, I don't want to talk to you. Miss Understand? I don't care who you are. Me? Little Jimmie Cartin? See here, miss, I own this tellyphone and you have no business there. What? Twinty-foor, twinty-foor Jimmie Cartin. Never heerd av it? Well, it's jist put in. I won't talk to you. I suppose ye want to know if your husband's here. Well, I don't know him and I don't see how you cud have heerd Newark, and it might be equally prophetes in a larger sense.

Newark has already not only supplied an Archbishop to New York, but it also sent the famous Archbishop Bayley to Balti-more. As a training school for the greater honors of the hierarchy there are not a few who believe that it may have a third chance in New York should occasion de-mand the selection, in the person of the present distinguished ordinary of the see.

your husband's here. Well, I don't know him and I don't see how you cud have heerd about this tellyphone so quick."

Putting down the receiver Jimmy turned to the telephone man and asked him how it happened that a woman had discovered the new 'phone.

"You were a talking to the telephone central girl," explained the 'phone man.

"You must first look in the telephone book, get the name of the party you want, and alongside of the name you'll find his telephone number. This you give to the girl phone number. This you give to the girl who answers from the central office. She'll

"Sure if there's a girl on the other end she'll hear ivery thing I say," remarked

no musical instruments of any kind should be played in the structure. After his death the congregation dwindled away, until only a few worshippers were left, and in 1900 the Presbytery dissolved the church. It was said at this time that the church failed to attract new members, principally because people did not like the idea of at-tending services where they could not hear instrumental music.

instrumental music.

The trustees of the church deeded the property to the trustees of the Presbytery, who subsequently sold it to the Evangelical Church of the Holy Trinity. After paying \$1,500 to bind the bargain the purchasers were unable to get a guarantee of a clear were unable to get a guarantee of a clear title and refused to pay the balance. Then the suit was brought. Vice-Chancellor Emory held that the conditions in the McKenzie deed relate to

personal acts of the grantee and are not such conditions or covenants as would run with the land. He said that as no right of reentry was reserved the grantee's estate would continue, notwithstanding a breach of the conditions without the conditions being binding in equity against assignees. He declared that the deed to assignees. He declared that the deed to the Presbytery was valid and that Mr. McKenzie's heirs have no claims on the money obtained from the sale. It is said that the Presbytery will use the proceeds for the payment of con other churches in the Presbytery.

AGAINST MORE HOLIDAYS. Novel Protest to He Sent to Washington by Central Federated Union.

At yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union Delegate Waller of the pattern makers asked that a protest be sent to Washington against a bill giving more holidays to employees in the United States navy yards. For many years the labor unions have been getting bills passed increasing the number of holidays. The employees of the United States navy yarde have fifteen holidays yearly with pay. The present bill gives them fifteen more holidays yearly with pay, the pattern makers being among the Government employees affected.

Waller said that his reason for asking the C. F. U. to protest against more holidays was that it was costlier to build vessels in the Government yards than to get them built in the yards of outside corporations. if the additional fifteen days holidays yearly were answed he said work would years on much in the Government mays words that the warships might eventually be built by sutside corporations. Delegate Modest of the Ogarinakers and

Delegate Modest of the tigarinalers said he was against the request. He wanted to know what things were coming to whan ander men objected to holidays.

"This request is against trade's union principles he said, "and is not fair to American workingmen I don't understand the motive for it. We have been trying to increase the holidays for years and here's a man who wants to distinkly them."

Their pair Modest may be all right on edgars, but is known mathing about pattern taking," said Integrate Folice also of the Pattern Makers Times.

The request was princed and for the first time that if y i went on receive as decimaling fewer holidays for them.

Monon Mattroad Sold Again?

Caucano, March 16. According to rumors to circulation have the control of the Monon road, Oniongo, Indianapolis and Louisville, has spain undergons a change. Most of the Morgan stock is said to have keen principated by their farmed Thomas and the Chicago and Kantern Himola Title Sound place that Thomas again in control worsed place that Theretae again in manual of the Money.

The dead of contractly aspected, would turned no electrostaged of the place to station the Money or part of the Political East.

Fings for French Measures.

The First Engineent of Femols Irragiouss is America, a new French military organfraction started last finisher, raceined the Francis and American flags inst night as a gift from the French women of the city The presentation exercises were in Texture country Hall, the extinct being presented by the Franch Cornell excitated by representatives of the Engineers and Green functions. The new organization less the treatment executatives of south for the presentative of south for the condition of south presentation to the treatment of the condition of south presentation of south presentation of south presentation of south presentation of south the south presentation of south presentation of France.

CALL IS TWINTY-FOOR TWINTY-

When little Jimmie Cartin arrived in New

"Come boys, this is on me! What'll yer have? Good luck to yer."

Jimmy soon became so popular that the boss placed him in charge of the saloon with authority to make alterations or improvements at any time. So a few days ago he got a new telephone in the store. Your number will be 2424 Madison Square, explained the man from the telephone plant after he had tested the 'phone.

"I won't take that number," answered

"Hello! Is Gilligan or Casey there? Gilligan, from the ferry house! What? Sure What's that? Mrs.

switch you on the person you want to tall

Jimmy.
"She won't listen," said the 'phone man.

Finally Jimmie got a name and shouted into the 'phone:

"Hello! Well, how are ye, Mr. Gallagher? This is Jimmie. Little Jimmie Cartin. Yes. Yes. This is my new tellyphone you're talkin' in. Good. Me? Good. In Harlem? Kin ye smell a man's breath that far? Well, well, who wud believe it! I say, Gallagher, will ye call me up whin I stop? Yes. Yes. Sure. I want to try whether anny one kin foind me as easy as I found you. Yes. Me? Mine? Oh, eh? Twinty-foor twinty-foor Jimmie Cartin. Yes. What's that? Cintral number? Why, no. Jimmie Cartin. No. Jist call up and sez you ter her what's there on the switch, "Twinty-foor twinty-foor Jimmie Cartin." Yes. Sure, she knows it. It must be there on the wall. Yes. Twinty-foor twinty-foor twinty-foor Jimmie Cartin."

And ever since then butchers, bakers, policemen, firemen, lettercarriers and others have kept the telephone girls busy switching them on to the central office that has but one 'phone in it—"2424 Jimmie Cartin!" Finally Jimmie got a name and shouted

CAME TO SEE NEW YORK.

Thirteen-Year-Old Girl Was [Disappointed With Washington, So Ran Away.**

Policeman Muller was called to the West Side elevated station at Greenwich and Cortlandt street at daybreak yesterday by the ticket agent in charge and a small girl elevation quite comfortably in a corner is it annyway?**

"Objections! Objections! shouted Lazarus Rafesky, the Hester street portable drygoods man, promptly. "Vere vas der Chewish flag ven ve had a Chewish holiday? Yes? No? I mofe amendenmends dot if ve hang der Irish flag ouid, ve also der Chewish flag ouid also yet."

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Association, "I therefore the with the promptly of the promptly girl sleeping quite comfortably in a corner of the waiting room was shown to him She seemed dazed when Muller wakened

eyes. Then she said she was Margaret Miller, 13 years old, of Pittsburg. She was an orphan and lived with her uncle, John Haffin, a machinist, who had taken her on a short pleasure trip to Washington. "I kinder got tired of seeing the Capitol an' the White House," she told the police-man, "an' then I was pretty disappointed 'cause we didn't see the President. I'd heard a lot about New York an' so I dodged Away from uncle on Friday an' came here."

Policeman Muller took her to Smith &
McNell's Hotel, where they had a big breakfast together. Then they went before
Magistrate Brann in the Centre street court.

Magistrate Brann in the Centre street court. In court Margaret talked with Agent King of the Gerry society.

I put in all Saturday seeing New York," said she, "aithough I was pretty tired from riding in the railway cars all night. I saw the big Bridge an' that high building near the Post Office and a whole lot of ships and elevated cars. Then I got tired and I was so alcepy that I didn't notice much where I was going.

She had \$6 left when she was discovered. here I was going."
She had \$6 left when she was discovered in the Cortland: street station. The Court committed her to the care of the Children's

BODIES MIXED IN THE MORGUE.

her uncle can come to Nev

Friends of Robert Hell, 200-Pounder, Got a Consumptive to Bury.

Robert Bell of 252 West Fortieth street, an employee of the Dock Department, died the other day in Bellevue Hospital. Martin Firegorald of 92 Mangin street died the same day in the Metropolitan Hospital on Black-

bull'e friends yesterday sont Undertaker Louis Joseph of 458 West Fifty-first street to get Beil's body and prepare it for burial. The undertains reserved what he supposed was Bell's body and prepared it.

When Bell's friends as the body they were read automisted Bell had weighted 200 periods also had died of apoples. This body was that of a this many his apparently had died of community. iy This body was that of a this that a apparently had died of consumption was later discoveried to be Mangin's The Morgue officials put the blame for the distract in the hospital suchorities.

I used Ripans Tabules in an obstinate case of indigestion and a general broken-up constitution from which I had been suffering for four conaccutive years. I have been pleasantly surprised at the grand results. I could never expect to find anything that relieves pain so quickly.

At druggists. The Free-Card packet it enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, to cents, contains a supply for a year.

DOORKEEPER GLENN'S FUNERAL.

Large Delegations From Washington and From Neighboring Towns Attend. BOLIVAR, N. Y., March 16 .- The funeral of William J. Glenn, doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, who died in Washington on Wednesday, was held in Cuba this afternoon. The funeral was attended by more prominent men than were ever before assembled in the county. A special oar attached to the Pennsylvania Flyer brought a large delegation from Washington, including Congressmen E. B. Vree-land, James Sherman, D. S. Alexander, C. H. Gillett, W. H. Ryan and Charles H. Burke; Clerk of the House Alexander McDowell and Sergeant-at-Arms Henry

Casson. Nearly every prominent man in the Thirty-fourth Congress district was present. Among them were Justices War-ren B. Hooker, John Woodward and F. W. Kruse, and United States District Attorney Kruse, and United States District Attorney Charles H. Brown. So large was the attendance from out of town that very few Cuba people were able to gain admittance to the Presbyterian Church after the visitors were seated. The services were conducted by the officers of St. John's Commandery, No. 24 Knights Templar of Olean, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Archibald and the Rev. F. W. Beecher, a nephew of Henry Ward Beecher. The march to the cemetery was made in a driving rain.

All of the officers of the House of Representatives, except Speaker Henderson, were formerly publishers of country newspapers, the list including Doorkeeper Glenn, Clerk McDowell, Sergeant-at-Arms Casson and Postmaster McElroy. This afternoon Mr. McDowell and Mr. Casson entered the office of the Cuba Patriot, Mr. Glenn's newspaper, and set up a sentiment for the dead editor and doorkeeper. It was the first time Mr. McDowell had set a line of type in thirty-two years and the first time that Mr. Casson had held a printer's stick in twenty-two years.

Mr. McDowell's sentiment was this: He is dead, but his memory will be a sweet song to us forever and forever.

Mr. Casson set up this: "William J. Glenn was a delightful official associate. He was at all times and under all circumstances kind and considerate to all with whom he came in contact."

DOORKERPER GLENN'S PROBBELE SUCCESSOR. Charles H. Brown. So large was the at-

DOORKERPER GLENN'S PROBABLE SUCCESSOR. On their way home from the funeral Congressman E. B. Vreeland and Congressman James Sherman expressed themselves regarding the probable successor of Mr. Glenn. Mr. Vreeland said cessor of Mr. Glenn. Mr. Vreeland said that Frank B. Lyon of Cuba, Allegany county, at present superintendent of the House folding room, would be the unanimous choice for doorkeeper of the Republican caucus. Mr. Sherman agreed with Mr. Vreeland. Mr. Lyon has for years been one of Mr. Glenn's most confidential lieutenants and is one of the most popular and active Republican workers in the county. He is at present chairman of the Congressional Committee of the Thirty-fourth district.

IRELAND'S FRIENDS IN DE ATE. The Levys, Cohens, Inskys and Upskys Pledge Faith to Her and Florrie Sullivan.

The Hon. Florrie Sullivan, who is still at Hot Springs, Ark., is not forgotten by his followers in "de Ate," as was evidenced at a meeting held yesterday by the swell set in Essex street, and presided over by Rosey the lawyer. "Boys," said Rosey, "I called you blokes together to-day because I am at a loss just

what to do. You know to-morrow is St. Patrick's day. As it is Mr. Sullivan's principal holiday we ought to show some regard for his feelings. In other words, we ought to hold some kind of a celebration and then send him word about it." "I mofe dot we raise der Irish flag by der

headquarters to-morrow," said Joe Cohen of the Allen street literary club, jumping to "Objections! Objections!" shouted Laza-

me phwat ther Jewish flag is. Phawt color is it annyway?

"Tut, tut, gentlemen," said Rosey, "you are both out of order. Before we go any further I propose that we give three cheers for Ireland and Florrie Sullivan."

The cheers were given with a will. Then it was voted to display Irish flags from the windows of the old Engel clubroom, and every man in the organization was instructed to wear a piece of green ribbon in his button-hole.

the was voted to display Irish flags from the windows of the old Engel clubroom, and every man in the organization was instructed to wear a piece of green ribbon in his button-hole.

This memorial was submitted by Joe Levy, the Mayor of Essex street. It will be framed and hung in the Sullivan Association's headquarters, and the contents will be telegraphed to-day to the Hon-Fiorrie.

We, the undersigned, friends of the Irish and Florrie Sullivan, hereby bedge ourselves to work night and day for the freedom of Ireland and our beloved highth district on this glorious day we strend our love with him. Signed:

In his glorious day we strend our love with him. Signed:

On the Sullivan, Moses Levy, Solomon Ralineky, Levanue Batakewley, Saul Levy, Solomon Ralineky, Levanue Batakewley, Solomon Ralineky, Levanu

Section the Advergation!

A young man, who said he was fluctuo-Mining of \$25 West Security-Size ecount. Minore of 121 West firsty nights stated antenness of the West friety nights stated polices by secretary tiled from Beauty with pleasure polices by secretary tiled from Beauty with pleasure for the force were transmitted who find no fact that are stated who find no fact that are stated and the find of way time greater from the stated and the stated for the find of way time greater of transmit. sings white underskirt. He said he had found for mandering recommendations of the foundation of the foundation of the section of the section of the section of the foundation of and he raspe to the station. He said as was downly Request, a retain will see: theret.

Therefore sould be mored and accompt for the stiller annual to the was taking to the Boundary to the

Postroom Spin Stor Prisoner, he bridenes. Police Captain Fronty and Detecting Miserwood spited no pleged positions at and West Thirty-dynamic street on Subscriber ofternoon. The only prisoner they got was i kuries kemmidt. s tellegraph operation The detective lastic made are too and lastic seen any one size tot, so Magnerate Monde discharged the prisoner. The sum of \$10.50, found to the places, was turned over to the property clark.



Two-thirds of the whipcord livery sold in New York city is more than our share; but if there weren't good reasons it wouldn't be so.

The lion's share of it is sold in March and April, when people's thoughts turn countrywards.

'Tis ready now:

Tan, brown and Oxfords; coats and fackets; rousers, breeches and leggins. Square top and bell crown hate in brown and plack, as well as everything else that goes with whipcord livery.

Publications About Livery.

The Blue Book of Domestic Service, being a manual in which are set forth the duties of menand maid-servants, together with the proper liveries for all occasions, as prescribed by present American and English custom.

A Livery Guide, being prints of all carriages in common use, with the proper servants-correctly liveried-standing alongside.

Livery Prices, a series of sixteen four-page leaflets, with a picture and detailed prices of liver each.

Any of the above may be had on application a the publishers. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

258 Broadway, cor. Warren; and 7 and 9 Warren St. 643 Broadway, cor. 13th, and 140 to 148 4th Ave. 1260 Broadway, cor. 32d, and 54 West 33d St.

SCHMITTBERGER VERSUSTITUS

RIVALRY OF POLICE CAPTAINS INTERESTS THE FORCE.

The West Side Commander Would Be Head Sleuth if He Could, Only Col. Partridge Can't Be Made to Say Yes -- But Prince Henry Liked Schmittberger, Anyway. Everybody in the Police Department

deeply interested in a case of rivalry as extreme as has ever existed between two members of the force, and especially two commanding officers in the department. The men concerned are Capt. Titus, head of the Detective Bureau, and Capt. Schmittberger, who has not been popular with policemen since the day of the Lexow investigation, but who seems to have pleased Prince Henry of Prussia recently.

The rivalry between the two captains goes back to the beginning of the year when it was expected that the new Police Commissioner would put a new man in the Detective Bureau. There were half a dozen candidates for Capt. Titus's job, but Schmittberger seemed to have the most

powerful backing.
The fight was hot. Stories were circulated that President Roosevelt thought that a better man than Capt. Titus could not be found for the job. Titus's friends in Wall Street petitioned Col. Partridge to keep him head sleuth. Eventually, Col. Partridge announced that for the present at least Capt. Titus would not be displaced A few days after that Mulberry street heard that the feeling between Capt. Titus and Capt. Schmittberger had reached a crisis. Capt. Schmittberger had arrested a flat robber in his precinct. There had been a number of flat-house robberies in that section and Capt. Schmittberger re-

state-diad Moman Sit to the Street Sent of motor Sine dence Sit at Long Steach Los Attorices, Cal., March of Hamus

